

# THE GATEWAY

## WELCOME TO CLASS '26

NO. 1, VOL. XIII.

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922

SIX PAGES

### LORD BYNG IS GIVEN LL.D.

U. of A. is Honored in Confer-  
ring of Honorary Degree  
on Gov. Gen.

#### IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

Byng Speaks Appreciatively of  
Part of Universities in Pro-  
gress of Canada

"We look to the Universities of  
Canada as the place where our Em-  
pire's leaders are to be made," said  
Lord Byng, in his address at Con-  
vocation, upon receiving the hono-  
rary degree of LL.D. from Alberta.

Lord Byng was presented to Chan-  
cellor Stuart by Dr. Tory, who spoke



LORD BYNG

of him as one of Britain's greatest  
men, and one who is particularly en-  
deared to Canadians through the  
great victory of Vim. "His name  
is known," said Dr. Tory, "wherever  
the Allied nations are known. De-  
grees and honors have been pre-  
sented to him by nations and univer-  
sities, and we honor Alberta when  
we honor him by conferring upon  
him the degree of LL.D."

In conferring the degree, Chan-  
cellor Stuart dwelt upon the fact that  
the names of many whom Lord Byng  
led at Vim are inscribed upon a roll  
of honor, and that it is a privi-  
lege for our university to have had  
Lord Byng's name in our Alumni.

In thanking the University for the  
honor conferred, Lord Byng admitted  
that his classical education had been  
limited to one volume. He had tried  
to follow the train of thought, he  
said, but in the end had decided that  
his was not to be a literary career.

He went on to say that he appre-  
ciated the effort of the universities  
of Canada in trying to make young  
Canadians leaders in thought and  
action. "Is it not worth while to  
study the lives of people who are  
leaders?" said Lord Byng. "I stud-  
ied the leaders of history from 1660  
to 1700 because that period covers  
the greatest evolution of the world.

It includes Cromwell, the great mili-  
tary leader, 1660 is the door into  
the world of science; it is the time  
when first of all, the Royal College  
of London was started. Science was  
looked upon as something new. Ma-  
cauley describes how dreams of per-  
fect government gave way to dreams  
of flying ships and carriages with-  
out horses.

"That period saw the foundation  
of banking, finance and the evolution  
of parliamentary government; it saw  
the great prime ministers; it saw  
the making of Canada, and the germ  
of Britain expanding to what it is  
now. It was pre-eminently the per-  
iod of great leaders.

"Today Britain is looking to the  
Universities of Canada to train men  
for leadership, and the thought  
would like to leave with you is that  
the faculty must develop this leader-  
ship from the material in their  
hands."

### LARGE NUMBER FACULTY CHANGES

Appointments and Resignations  
Make Alterations in Staff  
Professors and Lecturers

Every year finds new faces among  
the faculty, members occupying new  
positions, or those vacated by resig-  
nation. The following list includes the  
changes made this year:

**Agriculture**  
J. P. Sackville, B.S.A., Ontario  
Agricultural College, Guelph, ap-  
pointed Professor of Animal Hus-  
bandry.

Professor A. A. Dowell resigned  
to accept a post in the Animal Hus-  
bandry Dept., University of Minne-  
sota.

Robert Newton, B.S.A. (McGill),  
M.Sc. (Minnesota), has returned  
after a year's leave of absence and  
is now promoted to Professor in the  
Department of Field Husbandry.

J. D. Newton, B.S.A. (Macdonald  
College), Ph.D. (California), ap-  
pointed Assistant Professor of Soils.

**Chemistry**  
Miss Gladys Leavell resigned as  
Lecturer in Chemistry and returned  
to the University of Chicago.

Mr. R. Sandm, M.Sc., has returned  
after a year's leave of absence at  
the University of Chicago.

Mr. Oscar C. Bridgman, M.A.  
(Sask.), appointed lecturer in Chem-  
istry.

**English**  
Mr. P. A. W. Wallace resigned as  
lecturer in English.

Mr. F. Millic Salter, B.A. (Dal-  
housie), A.M. (Chicago), appointed  
lecturer in English.

Mr. John T. Jones, B.A. (Alberta),  
appointed Instructor in English.

**Latin**  
S. R. Laycock, B.A. (Toronto),  
M.A., B.D. (Alberta), appointed In-  
structor in Latin.

**Zoology**  
W. H. K. Harkness, B.A. (Toron-  
to), appointed Instructor in Zoology.

**Law**  
Victo Ernest Kleven, LL.B. (Sask.),  
B.C.L. (Oxford), Lecturer in Law.  
(Continued on page six)

### PRIZES AND MEDALS SPRING CONVOCAT'N

Perspiration and Inspiration Re-  
ceive Reward.—Galaxy of  
Scholarships and Fellow-  
ships

SOME "HAPPY" STUDENTS  
Bill Hanna Wins Governor Gen-  
eral's Medal.—Dorothy Diller  
Wiest in Arts

The list of scholarships, fellow-  
ships, medals and prizes, awarded at  
last spring's Convocation, present an  
imposing array. The old proverb  
says genius is one-tenth inspiration  
and nine-tenths perspiration; but  
whether it took sweat or brains, or  
both, students are proud of friends  
mentioned in the following list, clip-  
ped from the University Press Bul-  
letin:

**Scholarships**  
Scholarships in the Faculty of Med-  
icine offered by the College of Phy-  
sicians and Surgeons of the Province  
of Alberta:

First Year—General Proficiency,  
Sydney Kay.

Third Year—Physiology, Alphonse  
Middleton Crawford.

Third Year—Anatomy, Five Year  
Course, Robert Gordon Douglas, Rod-  
ger James Hibbard, equal.

Third Year—Anatomy, Six Year  
Course, Miss Leone McGregor.

The Scholarships of the Alberta  
Pharmaceutical Association:

Degree Course—Third Year, Amy  
Eleanor Garbutt.

Licentiate Course—First Year,  
John Featherstone Claxton.

**Prizes**  
The Jane Alexander Memorial  
Prizes:—In Latin, Barbara Lloyd  
Villy; in Geology, Reginald Pegrum.

(Continued on page six)

### President's Message to New Students and Old Friends

Chairman of Freshman Committee, Advisor to Women Students,  
and President of Students' Union, Also  
Have Word of Greeting

It gives me pleasure, with the opening of the new session, to  
welcome through The Gateway the incoming students. There is always  
a sort of melancholy feeling associated with the closing of the college year  
because we know that old friends are leaving us to return again. It is  
quite the opposite with the opening of a new term. Then we are looking  
forward with eagerness to shake hands with old friends and to welcome  
old associates, while at the same time we know that the beginning of new  
friendships and association is being made possible. My first word, therefore  
is one of welcome to the old friends coming back to us. It is not neces-  
sary for me to say anything other than to assure them that we are glad to  
see them and that we look forward with pleasure to another year of work  
together.

To the new students I wish to say  
a special word of welcome. You  
are to take the place left vacant by  
those who went from us last spring.  
The University is offering you an  
opportunity for self-improvement  
which comes only to the choice few  
who by a mental attitude or by the  
influence of home and friends seek  
to enter the fellowship of learning.

On the other hand, you are offering  
to us of the University a new op-  
portunity of giving the best in train-  
ing and in ideals of which we are  
capable. The University is anxious  
to share with you all that discipline  
of heart and mind which its tradition  
and its scholastic standing make pos-  
sible. How new ideals of life will  
be presented and new associations  
formed, I dare not give you ad-  
vice, it would be to suggest that you  
enter eagerly upon your new oppor-  
tunities and also be willing to share  
to the full the responsibilities which  
must follow association with your  
fellow students. Saturate your  
mind with the significance of our  
 motto, "Quaecumque Vera—Whatso-  
ever things are true," but while seek-  
ing the truth forget not to "hold fast  
that which is good," for the experi-  
ence of the ages shows that ship-  
wreck intellectually and morally  
awaits the man who does otherwise.

If special difficulties arise in which  
you consider I can personally be of  
assistance to you, remember the latch  
string is always out and I will be  
glad to see you and help you.

H. M. TORY.

Dr. Sheldon, Chairman of the Fresh-  
man Committee

"Mr. Doley once remarked to Mr.  
Hennessey that in his youth he wrote  
a book about Woman; but when in  
maturity life came to publish it,  
he decided at the end what the sci-  
entist called Errata, in which page he  
requested his readers, wherever in  
its pages they found 'is' to substitute  
'it' for 'not,' and wherever they found  
'not' to substitute 'may be,' 'perhaps,' or 'Heaven knows.'"

New students already have at hand  
the material for many books—books  
about sophomores, University tradi-  
tions, University instructors, the  
rights and privileges of the Univer-  
sity student, Pembina Hall. It is  
perfectly certain that you will sooner  
or later thoroughly revise very many  
of your ideas upon such great topics  
as these. You yourselves expect to  
revise and reverse many of your  
present views. Nearly everyone in  
the University is waiting for you to come  
and be disillusioned, to come and find  
enlightenment.

Your first impulse may be to in-  
clude all these opportunities. You  
desire to go out for several teams  
and to add on extra courses. Our  
suggestion is that you should decide  
now to miss a great deal of what is  
open before you. Instead of sixteen  
courses, it is well to choose six and  
master them thoroughly. Go out for  
something less than all the teams.

The Freshman Committee have al-  
ready assisted you to some extent  
in making your choices. It is our  
further privilege "to be consulted,"  
to encourage, and, sometimes, our  
duty to warn; and now it is our  
pleasure to welcome you to the op-  
portunities of the University.

Miss Doley, Advisor to Women  
Students

Every new term in our University  
must be the most successful term.  
Only in such a way can progress be  
made. The interest with which stu-  
dents, new and old, men and women,  
have already entered into the spirit  
of our activities augurs well for the  
part of session 1922-23 in further  
progress.

To greet new students of the Univer-  
sity, and to welcome the return  
of old friends is the great pleasure  
of a new term. Fresh with the en-  
thusiasm of the new surroundings,  
or glad with the joy of being back,  
are inspiration to some of us who  
feel, perhaps more so than the  
students themselves, the part that  
this year shall play in their future  
success.

With this feeling comes something  
of anxiety at the thought of the re-  
sponsibility devolving upon those  
who shall here form habits of study  
and personality which shall be the  
great factor in making their lives  
fine or mediocre.

The University is not a boarding-  
school of precept and authority, but  
an institution where discipline is self-  
enforced and regulation social rather  
than individual.

Students voluntarily enter into  
membership with us, beginning that  
period of their lives when they are  
their own masters, in which success  
or failure depends upon their own  
alone. It is with this thought that  
the council of women students of the  
University imposes only such rules  
as are necessary conventions for the  
successful operation of activities into  
which so many women enter in com-  
mon.

In personal matters, the door of  
my room is always open to women  
seeking such encouragement or ad-  
vice as I can offer.

Bob Lamb

The cooperation which the student  
body has even in first week entered  
to the different officials and organi-  
zations is most assuring, and augurs  
well for the coming year. Student  
government can only be a success  
when each student citizen is ready  
and willing to accept his full share  
of the burdens and responsibilities.  
An active, intelligent interest in  
helpful criticism is necessary.

The finances of the "Union"  
again on a sound basis. The effort  
must be made necessary expeditious  
must overspend its.

The duty and responsibility of  
senior men and women of the Uni-  
versity should be more  
realized. It is upon them that  
the den of government rests.  
They should uphold the best tradi-  
tion of Alberta, and by influence  
ample be a guide.

#### For Your Convenience

Gateway exchanges will be  
placed in a middle bin, on the  
left-hand section of shelves in  
the magazine section of the li-  
brary.

It is hoped that the kindness  
of the librarian, Mr. Cameron,  
in granting us the use of the  
library for this purpose will be  
appreciated, and that the mag-  
azines will be replaced after  
use.

### FRESHMEN FETED BY MEN'S S. C. M.

Addresses by Dr. Tory, Bob  
Lamb and Others.—Songs  
Yells, and Dances.—Con-  
cludes with Smoker

Last Friday evening, at the S. C.  
M. smoker for Freshmen, the gym-  
nasium witnessed a strange phenom-  
enon. After only three days of per-  
secution by Sophs and professors, the  
Freshmen gathered to learn some-  
thing of University life from those  
who are in the know. A spirit of  
lively interest was maintained  
throughout the evening, but the most  
notable thing was that at the close  
of the proceedings the Freshmen  
cheered the Sophs and the Sophs re-  
ciprocated. The spirit that could  
foster such a thing so early in the  
game augurs well for the cementing  
of relations between the two classes  
in the near future.

Dr. Tory was soon called upon to  
tell the Freshmen a few of the more  
important things they ought to know.  
After a few words of welcome, he  
spoke of the fact that the entrance  
of a new class to the University was  
always anticipated with a great deal  
of pleasure, as one never knew what  
hidden potential talent it might bring  
to light. He touched upon the place  
a Sunday service should hold in the  
lives of students who were busy with  
intellectual pursuits all during the  
week. An hour of quiet worship  
could do immeasurable good to the  
thinking student.

The President of the Students'  
Union then appealed to the Fresh-  
men to take an active interest in the  
student self-government. Mr. Lamb  
urged them to find out the rules and  
regulations, to conform to them.

Others speakers were Wilf. Wees,  
on The Gateway; Keith Muir, presi-  
dent of the Athletic Association;  
Jack McAllister, Bill Jewett, Dr. Mc-  
Gibbon, this part of the program be-  
ing concluded with addresses by  
Walter Herbert, president of the  
"Lit." and Wilf Backman, president  
of the S. C. M.

Excellent music was furnished dur-  
ing the evening in solo form by Ced-  
ric Edwards on the piano and Law-  
rence Meters on the saxophone. The  
latter, aided by a Fresh pianist and  
violinist, Ross Cooper, and Gerald  
Shapter, gave some very good popu-  
lar music in trio.

### NEW DEGREE TO BE GIVEN BY U. OF A.

Bachelor of Education Adde-  
List of Degrees Con-  
for Graduate

The ad-  
to "

### STRONG COUNCIL STUDENTS' UNION

With Bob Lamb President, Stud-  
ents Have Executive Officers  
of Experience

#### BIG YEAR

President Says Interest Already  
Shown Forecasts Successful  
Session

Bob Lamb, in his message to the  
students has forecasted one of the  
most successful years in the history  
of student activities.

Mr. Lamb says the policy of strict  
supervision instituted last year will  
be developed, and with the hearty  
cooperation of all students we may  
look forward confidently.



R. L. LAMB

President of the Students' Union

The council as so far appointed  
includes:

Students' Union  
President, Robert Lamb.  
Vice-president, Lucille  
Secretary, Elwood  
Treasurer, Clar  
Wau-  
President  
Secre-

All Ye Who Enter Here With Speed L



## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-chief.....Wilfred Wees  
Associate Editor.....Mark Levey  
Business Manager.....Duncan McNeil  
Circulation Manager.....Bessie Mitchell



## "HELLO"

"Hello you! Glad to see you back." No sentiment, but a downright hearty handshake. Notes are compared on the relative strengths of the currents of the Peace or Saskatchewan and the weights of packs; on Russian weddings and attendant "shindigs"; the depths of seams in the Edson or Nordegg coal mines. Chautauqua superintendents and tent-men discuss the merits of the Chinese cookeries in Hardisty and Cranbrook.

Resolutions, intentions, and aspirations, hardy perennials, have already been watered by the first lectures, and if not over-cultivated by society and athletics, may bloom this year in degrees and scholarships. Confidence of such, has been roused by success in the summer's labors and inspires much of the honest joy of reunion.

We are glad to be "back to the grind."

## WORTHY OF APPRECIATION

"Sleeping amongst the ivy" is the source in which Stephen Leacock finds the success of Oxford's great men. The thought calls up from fancy the hallowed age of towers and belfries, classrooms, kitchens, and walks, with avenues of trees, so closely linked with the name of Oxford. With such food it is not to be wondered that souls grow big.

But it is easier to dream of the far-away, than to appreciate beauty at hand. Much care, labor and thought have been applied in reclaiming our campus from bush and swamp, and the grounds at present, with their autumn tints, and clean freshness are tribute to the managing and planning of Mr. Harcourt and his successor, Mr. Langlands.

It is unfortunate that all students might not have seen the glories which the campus presented this summer. The clean green of the grass, the colors of the flowers, and the well-trimmed hedges were a fitting foreground to the still-wild valley and the woods beyond, slipping into blue hedge and a mottled sun-set sky.

It has been said that the youth of this age is as incompetent in literature as it is appreciative of jazz. The form and matter in letters, business, discursive and friendly, has been taken as proof of a lack of love for literature and ability to write English.

Perhaps the charge is not unfounded. The second letter in a column on another page, from a graduate of this university would seem to substantiate the indictment. But if the second exemplifies all that is poor in letter-writing, the preceding letter from an undergraduate co-ed embodies what is fine.

Her description of life in the environment of her school is vivid, and is written in language carefully selected.

Her letter will repay studied analysis by those who wish to apply care and precision in the art of letter-writing.

The rigid application last year of the rules governing scholastic standing and participation in student activities seems to have had the salutary effect of bringing students to a realization of the fact that study is not all play. The speakers at the S. C. M. Friday evening were careful to emphasize the importance of careful apportionment of time in the day's hours. It is to be hoped that the results will be fruitful of results.

places on the inter-  
new healthy atti-  
of the  
with

## CASSEROLE

If Yer Knows of a Better 'ole Go to It

For the benefit of all newcomers, Casserole would like to state that this colyum is composed of all the hash that is concocted around this university for the edification of Its August Presence, The Student Body. To obviate any hard feelings which we may arouse by this statement, we wish to disclaim any secret alliance with the University dialectician, or whatever its called.

For this reason the quantity we hand out may not be so satisfying as that served up (note the prepositions "out" and "up") in the dining room.

Though we feel rather empty at present, we expect to have our contents replenished by several Freshmen after initiation.

Babby Cameron: "I would like to see what you have in good quality shirting."  
Clerk: "Is it for work?"  
Bob: "No, its for me."

According to present indications fresh paint is not always green.

"What are you looking for, Dorothy?"  
Dorothy (wearily): "Oh, I'm looking for a Fresh-ette I lost."

We hear it reported in several well-informed Sophomore circles, that Turkey is almost forgotten in the general consternation at the price of tar.

A saucy word,  
Expression wry,  
Poor 'l Freshie  
Going to—die.

The Journal reporting Dr. Tory's speech on Monday evening makes our president say:

"I should advise you not to take anything the Sophs do."

Fortunately, it adds "seriously."

Freshman in Registrar's office.  
About to sign application.  
Reads it.

Sees "What denomination?"

Looks at assistant.

Smiles weakly.

Looks over at Daddy Gaetz.

Turns back to assistant.

Leans up confidentially.

Says, "I ain't a Roman Catholic."

What's the other one?

Forty is the old age of youth and fifty the young age of old youth. Kindly classify your prof.

The hand that rocks the cradle spoils the child.  
Sophs don't rock cradles.

Can any little girl or boy tell me where is the centre of gravity of a doughnut?

A man is very much like a carpet tack. He can go only as far as his head will let him.

Freshman are reminded of that old German proverb  
"Don't pour out the baby with the bath-water."

Why is the Faculty Club like a gum boil?  
Because it's a little gathering. Tee hee!

Profs are good in their way,  
But they don't  
Weigh  
Much.

"Everybody should lie on the right side when in bed."—Med. advice.  
Profs do it everywhere.

The king of Siam, whose father has 300 wives, just married his first. It looks as though he may be the husband his father was.—Lit.

...siree, in Amurrica our  
...ry us straight up to our

...ontraptions noo,  
...l girl at the din-  
...little lamb should  
...cater to our appe-

...gging with his portion.  
...Journal.

...the proud father of a college  
...just been awarded his M.A. de-  
...Robert will be looking for a Ph.D.  
...e will be looking for a J. O. B."

...Literary Digest.

...This One of Our Profs?  
...talking about the nature of man,  
...one point of distinction between human  
...mals consisted in the capacity for pro-

...exclaimed, "is a progressive being;  
...are stationary. Take the ass for ex-  
...and everywhere it is the same crea-  
...e never seen, and you never will see,  
...ass than you see at the present mo-  
...n's Magazine.

...matter —? you look all in."  
...a drink of chicken hootch."

...atch—one drink and you lay!"  
...—Maclean's.



## DENTISTRY

We are the Dents, the boys who take the aches out of life. We may be only a sub faculty at present, but that won't last long. Our enrolment for this year so far is nearly double that of last. When we get the new clinic prescribed by the Rockefeller Foundation, not only will we have the best First Three years of Dentistry in the Dominion, but we will have the best all round course.

Dents '24 have representatives at McGill, Toronto and Chicago. Dents '25, '26 and '27 wish them the best of luck in their new homes and are positive that they will bring home the bacon.

The Demon Prosthesisists are nearly all back and the rest are expected hourly.

How oft a friend we criticize  
As meanly temperamental,  
When, if the truth were known, the  
"whys"  
Are basically dental.

Not just an aching tooth or so  
That riles his disposition,  
But hidden poisons!—as I know—  
I've been in this position.  
Without bad teeth and oral germs—  
A well known doctor speaking,  
Declares in no uncertain terms,  
There'd be no Bolsheviking.

## MEDICINE

They're back again. Many familiar faces may be seen around the corridors of the Med. Building. All have a fine coat of rural tan on their genial countenances, and some have a slightly darker smudge on the upper lip which has probably caused many anxious hours of coaxing and contemplation.

To the old students, we extend a hearty welcome and every good wish for a successful year.

To the new students we offer our every cooperation. Remember your University has the first claim on your citizenship and your faculty the next. Join the Med. Club at your first opportunity and get behind every movement in the interests of your University and faculty. Don't leave all the work for the senior students.

## The Med-Bug

The Med-Bug weary of ghost-like corridors and a deserted campus, was around bright and early on Monday morning and with his never-dying Sophomore interest in Freshmen, joined a little group of lonesome-looking youths on the campus, and listened in.

Fish Frosh: "What faculty are you in?"

Second Ditto: "Oh! Arts. Arts and Law. Special work in Political Economy. I intend to enter into politics. Federal, I guess. Offers a larger field for the man who can step out and show that he's there with the old bean."

Second Frosh: "And what are you taking?"

INTELLIGENCE  
DEPARTMENT

First Frosh: "Medicine. Specializing in Surgery. Intend taking post graduate work in Edinburgh and Vienna. No country work for me. I'm going to step rightout in the large centres."

Med-Bug: "I was always an admirer of modesty, boys. You have an interesting time ahead of you here."

The gong rings for lunch and the Med-Bug hops into the un-mown region on a Soph's upper lip and hence to the dining-hall.

The usual first week scramble for seats takes place. Soup is served. The Med-Bug sees a dainty morsel of meat at the other end of the table and dangles thitherto in harmony with Newton's First Law. Narrowly escapes a horrible death as he passes a Freshman indulging in his incipient sipping of soup. Resents the application of external force and retires in a huff to appear again in our next issue.

## ARTS

Here we are again! Although we are not so united in our class work as the other faculties, and although we have no Arts Club, let us stick together and boost for Alberta first and Arts Faculty second. One way to do this is to support such things as the Dramatic Society, Debating Society, Writers' Club, and above all The Gateway.

One of the greatest arts is the art of being a Freshie—successfully. Judging by the number of inquiries for exact information regarding their "do's" and "don'ts" we might expect a bumper registration of a course of instruction were offered. It is really unfair to expect them to learn by instinct, when they don't even know what that is, and by the time they have suffered from psychology they will wish they were still ignorant Freshmen.

Among other things, the new recruits are curious to know who these fellows are that signed their syllabus of training, namely Sic, Semper, and Tyronibus.

## Another Art

It is proposed that there should be a special Sunday School class for the new children where an address would be given on the following text:

"Too many Sophs, too many creeds  
Too many paths that wind and wind  
When just the art of being kind  
Is all this 'Varsity needs."

## AGRICULTURE

Dean Howes has been fortunate in securing Prof. J. P. Sackville of Guelph as Professor of Animal Husbandry, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Prof. Dowell who has gone to the University of Minnesota. Prof. Sackville comes to the U. of A. with an exceptionally fine record. He is at present the Acting-Professor at the O. A. C., and is considered one of the leading Animal Husbandry men in the Dominion. Robert Newton, who has been away taking post-graduate work in Minnesota, has returned after having completed the required work for his Ph.D., and has been appointed

Professor of Plant Physiology, in the Dept. of Field Husbandry.

The Department of Soils has been strengthened by the appointment of Dr. J. D. Newton as Assistant to Dr. Wyatt. Dr. Newton holds the record of being the most highly trained Canadian engaged in soils investigation.

Professor E. H. Strickland, who was appointed last spring to head the new Dept. of Entomology, has his organization completed and is offering courses to all faculties this term.

## APPLIED SCIENCE

With another year on its way we must once more put our noses to the everlasting grindstone. But before doing so, let us extend the heartiest greetings to the other faculties, not forgetting the Freshmen, who are at present laboring under various difficulties.

Although a number of the old fellows are already back, we expect more to come along over the week end. Several have been lured from our midst—Lehoureau, to take a year's Afs., and Peterson, our trusty athlete, to take Commerce.

We have hardly had time as yet to look over our new-born host, but expect a goodly crowd. We are looking forward to their hearty cooperation in the Undergraduate Society in Applied Science, and in all the activities the society undertakes.

More definite action in the latter will probably be taken upon the return of our president, A. B. Jackson.

## COMMERCE

The infant club wishes to announce its first birthday. One successful, semi-successful or otherwise year has passed and we are back for another crack at accountancy, finance, business administration and commercial law.

Pip Owen, our president, is out to make the club the source of all future trade commissioners, efficiency experts, and corporation presidents, and Bob Baker threatens to get down to work, so big things can be expected of the club this year.

This term will also see our first graduates. It is rumored that Max Palmer has been offered a job this term on African currency and diamond values. Donald Allen will probably specialize in fast transportation and track statistics.

We are sorry to announce that Bob Harrison, our secretary, and last year's Gateway correspondent, will not return this year. His absence will be specially mourned by all who undertake to satisfy the editor's insistent demand for commercial news.

All of the older pioneers are back and impatient to show that the inflation of the German mark is due to the marked deflation in German ambitions and that time-table clashes could be eliminated if more efficient business methods were used.

Anne Bures is specializing on crisscross prevention of bankruptcy, while alive Caldwell is already talking of On Pats, business economy and gate fees.

We are pleased to report that two previous and "academic" prospective students have wisely reconsidered their choice of a profession and switched to Commerce. We rely hope that such wisdom will be rewarded by an ambassadorship to Matamoras or Abyssinia. It is still too early to gather accurate information of our Freshmen registration, but doubtless the class holds managerial and financial experts.

To all Freshmen intending to follow the course in Commerce we extend a cordial invitation to be present at our first meeting of the year, the date of which will shortly be announced in The Gateway.

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NEW FALL CLOTHES  
FOR YOUNG MEN

A Wonderful Showing  
of This Fall's Newest and  
Most Attractive Materials  
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New Fall Suits \$20 to \$40 : Topcoats \$17.50 to \$35

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"Style Features" that  
will catch your Fancy at  
First Sight—including all  
the New Novelties in the  
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models for young men.

Buy Your Clothes  
HERE and  
SPEND The  
DIFFERENCE.



## Freshmen!

There is one Store in Edmonton where you will be made to feel at home. The front door is always swinging. It just needs a gentle push.

Fashion Craft Clothes  
at Walter Gilpin's  
Jasper at First

10% discount to Varsity Students

## Rhodes Men—Past and Present

The Rhodes scholarship is the greatest honor a Canadian university can bestow on one of its students. Needless to say, Alberta is proud of the men she has sent to represent Canada and our province at Oxford.

The approaching election of this year's Rhodes man makes the following account of our former representatives opportune.

W. FARRELL DYDE (1913 University) after having been for three years in Dawson City is now attempting to thaw out in New York at Columbia University, where there is a course leading to the degree of Ph.D.

H. G. NOLAN (1915 University) reached Canada early this summer after having had a slight altercation with some English Bar examinations. He is at present in Calgary.

H. A. "Sandy" DYDE (1917 University) intends to be in Edmonton this winter. In time, he hopes to enter the profession of law.

ALAN B. HARVEY (1918 Balliol) has been fostering Imperial good-will this summer by an Oxford acquaintance. They have recently sailed again for England.

ROLAND MICHENER (1919 Hertford) is rumoured to have been spending this summer in Germany. A glance at the exchange rate will probably explain the reason.

A. DUNHAM (1920 Pembroke) occasionally loses touch with the mundane things of this life, but it is almost certain that he will be at "Penny" again next winter.

G. V. FERGUSON (1921 Christ Church) has also been in Germany this summer in company with R. McQueen. The remark made above about exchange rates applies here also. It may be directly stated that these two young gentlemen did not kill any German statesmen.

PERRY HAMILTON (1922 University) sailed for England with the good wishes of his many friends in his steamer-trunk. He is expected to be heard from shortly in regard to baseball at Oxford.

competitions will be held during the winter. A limited number of men who were efficient last year and returned soldiers will be admitted to the officers' class. This class should not have more than about thirty-five members.

In spite of the difficulties, last year's work was fairly satisfactory. About 350 members were passed as efficient and twenty received the Certificate A, qualifying them for the rank of lieutenant. Only two other universities in Canada had a larger number, the highest being twenty-six.

This year the contingent looks forward to a most successful term. It is believed that 200 members with some knowledge of Infantry Training and a real interest in the work will be easily available. A sergeant of the Regular Force has been allotted to attend all parades, and it is the intention of the officers to make the work of the year both interesting and profitable.

### REALITY (By Harry Fisher)

Mere bubbling at beginning  
Of bubbling infancy. Life's  
Soon a stream—  
A vague, confusing feeling  
Of ethereal fancy—  
Which, rushing on,  
Grows violent and abhorrent  
Where channel alters  
And absorbed, anon,  
By thunderous mighty torrent  
Of troubled waters.

Then fretful shoals  
Of whirling, ceaseless eddies  
Soon impair the bed-rock  
With deep holes,  
Then, awhile, the current steadies  
To meet the vortex' shock  
When unending  
Strife and constant conflict rage  
With environment—

Thus, life is but contending,  
A painful process; years but gauge  
Each noble element.

## CUPS OF TEA AND OTHER THINGS

### Greetings from the Tea Table

Here and there and everywhere echoes the cheery greeting, "Isn't it great to be back again?" and with smiles and nods the campus is once more alive with familiar old faces, in their unmistakably fresh attire. Soon they, too, will be feeling a tingle of pride in all that concerns the U. of A.

### Informal Dance

The first informal dance in the gymnasium on Saturday night was a most enjoyable affair. The splendid music and the spirit of good fellowship among old and new students augurs well for many other good times we may hope to have in the future.

From the sunny clime of West Virginia we are very pleased to welcome Miss G. Gladstone who has accepted a position as Assistant Lecturer in the Department of Household Economics.

### Toodle-doo from Idaho

Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Wyatt entertained at a delightful birthday dance on Saturday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Merle Barkdull of Idaho, who has entered her Freshman year in the University of Alberta.

## WEDDINGS

### FIFE-MAY

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednesday evening, August 30th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. May, when their only daughter, Vera Belle, became the bride of Mr. Walter Maxwell Fife, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Fife. Promptly at half-past eight, the bride entered the drawing-room on the arm of her father, preceded by her only attendant, little Miss Leslie Lockie, who made the daintiest of flower girls. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. D. G. McQueen.

The Misses Margaret Fife, Dorothy May, Evelyn May and Connie Richards were the four assistants at the wedding-supper that followed. Later many friends and relatives assembled at the depot to see the bride and groom off for Jasper Park, where they spent a short honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Fife after returning to Edmonton, left for Boston, where they will reside.

### SAUNDERS-LEWIS

A very quiet wedding, but one of interest to varsity students took place at the Presbyterian manse, Okotoks, on July 12, when Edna Irene, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lewis of Bassano, formerly of Okotoks, was married to Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Saunders, of Okotoks, by the Rev. W. J. Ridd. The bride was becomingly attired in a navy blue tricotone suit with hat to match, and was attended by Miss Myrtle Saunders, cousin of the groom. Mr. Charles McKenzie of Edmonton acted as best man.

After the ceremony they motored to the home of the groom, where a wedding breakfast was served, only immediate relatives of the bride and groom being present.

### TEVIOTDALE-WILSON

A wedding of interest took place Wednesday, September 6, in Holy Trinity Church, when Agnes Kathleen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, and Major David Jefferson Teviotdale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teviotdale, were united in marriage.

The church was beautifully decorated with golden glow, snap-dragon and asters. Bishop Gray performed the ceremony, assisted by Canon Caruthers. Musical selections were rendered by Mr. Ralph Couper, organist.

The bride, who entered the church on the arm of her father, wore a gown of ivory crepe-satin, embroidered in pearls, silver and chenille. Her long court train hung in graceful lines from her shoulders, and her bridal veil of silk embroidered net was held in place with a silver band and a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses.

Miss Elizabeth Teviotdale, sister of the groom, wearing a frock of turquoise blue crepe meteor, with picture hat to match, was bridesmaid, while Mrs. Harold Howe, sister of the bride, gowned in apricot crepe meteor, acted as matron of honor. Dr. D. A. McGibbon was best man, while Mr. H. J. Wilson and Mr. Harold Howe officiated as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride and groom were assisted in receiving the guests by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Teviotdale. Asters and sweet peas, in delicate shades of pink and mauve were effectively arranged through the rooms. The tea table was presided over by Mrs. Arthur McLean and Mrs. W. L. Wilkin. Assisting in serving were Mrs. I. F. Morrison, Mrs. E. Hewson, Miss Elsie Howe, Miss Dorothy Langfeldt, Miss Audrey Langfeldt, Miss Alice McLean, Miss Pauline Martin, and Miss Genevieve Jackson.

Major and Mrs. Teviotdale have taken up their residence at 11111 90th avenue.

### MORGAN-CRAIG

"Call me at five—Morgan." When Guthrie Sanford read the above notice on his door as he wandered home at eight a.m., the well known cat was out of the famous bag. Professor Stanley Morgan and Miss Gladys Buchanan had been united in the bonds of holy matrimony.

That's all the Gateway reporter has been able to learn of Mr. Morgan's good fortune. Interested persons are requested to seek further information direct from the parties to the ceremony.

The Gateway offers tardy, though not-the-less sincere, congratulations.

### STOVER-LEE

On August 1, Norman Stover, of the Department of Chemistry and Vera Lee of the Department of Geology were married at the home of the bride's parents, 10582 104th St., Edmonton.

The wedding was very quiet, only the intimate friends of the bride and groom being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Stover left immediately after the wedding for a trip to Banff and Lake Louise, returning a few weeks later to their home on the South Side.

Norm will continue in his position in the Department of Chemistry.

## Selections from Our Letter Files

Sept.—, 1922.

Dear —: One could never measure friendship by letters—if it were so, I should suffer woefully, for I still keep in touch with my old Hi chums, in an 'erstwhile' fashion. I think of them often but write seldom—so hasty conclusions on letter-writing are apt to be 'bunk.' Dear me! I haven't used that word since I left Varsity. I think I must have left all my slang up there. I shall need a new vocabulary when I meet all the girls and youths of our little Campus City.

I leave next week and feel loathe to go. Isn't that strange? Of course, I shall soon feel my blood tingle with enthusiasm and life when I step off the train, and get a glimpse of the campus again—but I love this wilderness and the glorious ride. I can't give them up easily and when I return to Edmonton I hope to discover some mounts to rent. I must have a ride every month at least.

If some friend had ever predicted that I should teach school in the remote Rich Hill District, 27 miles from Olds, and enjoy it thoroughly, I should have said 'Begone thou knave of cap and bells,' and yet 'tis so. But irony of fate. No woodcutter has thought me a woodland queen and insisted that I come back again; though Inspector Gibson may play the role of fairy godmother and send me into the trees again.

Garibaldi! what have I been talking about? What has caused the spell to fall upon me? Do you see a gingham-froked figure swinging a bright red pail, as she disappears through the trees, crosses a little bridge, peers into the sparkling water as it tumbles over the stones, then a winding trail—made into an avenue by shrubs and trees and surprises at every bend—now some glowing red berries hanging from bushes, here a saucy little squirrel whisking his bushy tail among the branches, there an old log and a fleeting glimpse of a shy Molly Cottontail hopping furiously through the brush, a sudden thrill: a glorious burst of springtime gladness from Robin Redbreast's pulsating throat, the dew still glistening on the grass, the hoof print of a deer, then around the last bend a little white school among the trees, pinafores and overalls figures darting about; then the gingham figure is surrounded; they disappear. A long pause broken by bits of song. Perhaps you may recognize 'The Robbers' Chorus,' 'The Woodpeckers' Tap, Tap,' or 'The Gay Little Eskimo'—perhaps you may even hear the steady tramp of marching feet with a lilt of 'O, Canada, We Stand on Guard for Thee.'

All in a flash you see those figures dart with dinner pails swinging and shining in the sun, in among the trees to the little improvised table and chairs of stout blocks—a very cosmopolitan collection of sandwiches, pies, tarts, berries, hum of voices, giggles—then a rush for the big trees in the front yard and Prisoner's Base claims them all fill the twinkling bell sounds its unhappy warning. Inside that little white school there are many surprises lurking in the corners of the teacher's desk—short stemmed little pansies, nodding daisies, juicy berries brought in in a small moist palm—each of them a silent token of the hero worship of a country child for the teacher.

Really there is more inspiration in a country school than in the city. I love the country children, and to work for them, even though one's chairman does worry one. But the Sundays! Oh! I love horses. I have ridden everywhere—and alone—but it has been glorious. Some fifty-mile week-end trips and usually twenty-five or thirty miles on Sunday, with eight mile jaunts in between for the mail. I thank Fortune for such a sturdy constitution. The young people I know are across this big Red River; but, with horses, picnics are always possible, and we have rendez-vous spots everywhere along this river and the James. I must ride alone, but it only makes me wonder and marvel more.

Haven't you sometimes set out on a good horse, felt the hot sun burn your cheeks, the wind toss your hair, the gay flowers dotted over the earth nodding to you, the stalwart spruce calling out, 'I'll protect you,' the slender poplars, the gentle pine in all its dignity, the mossy couches in the woods, the old log homestead buildings deserted by all save birds and squirrels, here a glimpse of a silvery ribbon—the Red—as it winds about in the valley below, then a sharp descent, more trees, berries in profusion, a long hill and you are away up again; over it all a blue, blue sky with woolly white clouds, and over it all again that great spirit 'God' in His Heaven, All's right with the world.' These silent temples could not but make you think the best and the truest. I think they are truly wonderful.

But how I have been raving on. It is easy to rave about these trees. I haven't mentioned people. I know two very nice girls (teachers) and two nice men. These are the only ones I have met who could understand me. The others are simple good-hearted people, but they don't understand the real me. The people I board with are jewels; I enjoy them very much and their children, too. They have a good piano, but I have been too busy to play very much. Fancy such a state of affairs. Till we return—  
Yours—

The foregoing letter may be contrasted with the one from 'A Graduate.'

Edmonton, May 15., 1922.

Dear Jim:—  
Je suis B.A. maintenant. This is the only paper at hand, also I am packing as you can see by the date. Convocation was very damfine, but

## FELLOWSHIP TO DIXIE PELLUET

Popular Member of Class of '19  
Successful in Competition of  
Canadian University Women

### GOES TO LONDON

Will Pursue Post Graduate Work  
in English University Under  
Professor Oliver

Honor has come to the University of Alberta in the election of Miss Dixie Pelluet, '19, to the fellowship to London, offered by the Federation of University Women of Canada to Canadian women graduates.

Miss Pelluet will this year pursue post graduate work in zoology in



Miss Dixie Pelluet, who has been elected to a fellowship to London University offered by Federation of Canadian University Women.

University College University of London, studying under Prof. Oliver.

The first Canadian to be elected to this fellowship was a Toronto student. Miss Pelluet is the second.

Miss Pelluet's undergraduate career is assurance of her success in her new field of study. Entering Alberta in 1915, she held high place in scholastic standing and in her final year was president of the class of '19.

After graduation she studied for her master's degree in Biology at Toronto, returning to the University of Alberta in the fall of 1920 as demonstrator in zoology.

Miss Pelluet may be assured that the best wishes of her fellow-students go with her in this further success.

## ATHLETES BEST SCHOLARS, CLAIM

(From Seattle Post Intelligencer)

That the athlete's scholarship is above the average at the present is shown in an eligibility list submitted to J. F. Bohler, the director of athletics in Washington State College by the college registrar regarding men turning out for spring athletics there.

Ball Men All Pass  
Of a list of over sixty track men only two were ineligible for competition. The baseball eligibility list proved even more interesting in that from a list of fifty men, none were found to be below the requirements. "The Pacific Coast conference scholarship requirement for men competing in athletics upholds a standard not paralleled by any conference in the country," stated Coach Bohler. "Since the organization of the coast conference, scholarship among members of the athletic teams has been emphasized by officials until now it is imperative for an athlete to be more than an average student in order to have a place on an athletic team."

the rest of it, oh boy! We did a lot of work making decorations, etc., but danced about every night last week. Then there was the splendid Alumni Banquet on Thursday evening, followed by dancing until one o'clock. Then on Friday we decorated all morning at least some of us did, then went through an impressive ceremony which is called Convocation, but is really a distribution of advice, ideals and time worn phrases. We had a spiffy kind of tea in Athabasca afterward and to crown all the big dance. Some dimes, old boy! All the high steppers in Edmonton, I think.

I'll tell you more if I ever get within half a mile of you, but for the present, how in h— I am going to get all my truck in a couple of "24's" grips?

I ask you, BLUB..

1200 Students read  
this paper  
Advertise in THE GATEWAY  
It is to your advantage

J. E. S. McCLUNG  
Optometrist and Optician  
10216 Jasper Avenue  
Edmonton

MEET ME AT THE TUCK  
It's Nearer than the Bay

## NEW EMPIRE

ALL THIS WEEK

MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

Miss Verna Felton and the Allen Players

PRESENTING

## IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

POPULAR PRICES

PHONE 2-18-5

Miss Verna Felton (and her mother) Mrs. P. R. Allen, with The Allen Players at The New Empire Theatre.

## THE GREEN ROOM

IN THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE

New Empire

Students who were in attendance last session need no introduction to the abilities of Miss Verna Felton and the Allen Players, and no doubt when the trials and horrors of initiation are over, the Freshmen too, in spite of marked academic tendencies, will find time to wend their way across the river to give this organization the once over at the New Empire.

"In the Bishop's Carriage" is the vehicle chosen for this week, and to old timers be it sufficient to say that high standard set by this well balanced stock company.

The story centres about Nan, a girl with taking ways, and in her struggle towards the light, assisted and urged on by a friendly young lawyer. As "Nan," Miss Felton is at her best and this versatile star quite lives up to her high reputation.

The play has many tense moments pleasingly intermixed with humorous incidents and the "anti-prohibition" Ed. Ramsey can be well appreciated by the normal undergrad. This play is quite up to the uniformly





## Undergraduates we greet you

## Freshmen we shall be pleased to meet you

PHONE 31162

# Varsity Tuck Shop

EYRL & WARREN

### OLD GUS

(A tale of the North, contributed to The Gateway by Dr. P. McDonnell of Fort Vermilion)

Can you listen to a story  
That is only sad and gloomy?  
There's no hero and no glory,  
Just a trapper's lonely dying.

As the summer neared its ending,  
Down three hundred miles of water  
Came Old Gus to seek his living  
Where the North is always waiting.

Ever waits and ever watches  
For the man whose strength is leav-  
ing.  
Him with icy grip and clutches,  
And he moves no more forever.

But the old man built his cabin,  
Made all ready for the snoring;  
BUILT and stocked his little cabin—  
All the stores a trapper uses.

And the other people hear him  
Found him ready, kind and gentle;  
Glad to have them come and cheer  
him;  
Made them welcome, gave them  
friendship.

Came a day of steady snowing,  
Gently falling, never ceasing;  
With the icy North wind blowing,  
And the North all set for striking.

Blinded by the shifting flurry  
From his trail, the old man wandered,  
Losing landmarks in the flurry,  
Till he knows he walks in circles.

Yet he stoutly takes his bearing,  
Starts afresh to find his cabin;  
With his gallant soul unfeared,  
Knowing not the North has won him.

All unconscious, she is gloating,  
With her hungry fingers spreading;  
While the snow comes thickly float-  
ing,  
And the short day yields to darkness.

1200 Students read  
this paper  
Advertise in THE GATEWAY  
It is to your advantage

Let "The Haberdashery" be to the outer man what the  
"Tuck Shop" is to the inner man.

You "Freshmen" will sure need Shirts—Collars—Ties—  
Hosiery—or Pyjamas after the big Initiation.

We pay particular attention to Furnishings and Made to  
Measure Clothing.

The Location is 10107 102nd Street

Charlie Norman  
**McDONALD & FARQUHARSON**

Phone 6911

## Verily They Are Fresh

The old fashioned philosopher who used to go around proclaiming that there was nothing new under the sun certainly couldn't have had much to do with the modern Sophomore. I write this brilliant statement without fear of contradiction, for any Freshman will vouch for the fact that a Sophomore can think of something new at least 17 times a day. Sophs are in a class by themselves as real discoverers and innovators, and already have well-blazed trails to all the handy bath-tubs. They are always striving for new effects—new color schemes and combinations (the combinations will not become very apparent until initiation day). They seek the harmony of the inharmonious, the silence of the incongruous, the —, oh make up your own darn metaphors. Suffice to say that life to a Sophomore is just one brand new theory after another, and the Freshmen are the guinea-pigs of their experimental laboratory.

In the matter of dress the Freshmen are particularly conspicuous and from a distance remind one of a troupe of cheerful zebras on a holiday. (N.B. All following intimate sartorial remarks refer strictly to the male students, as the writer, whose reputation for strict decorum and piety of upbringing are proverbial, knows nothing of the delightful mysteries of feminine apparel). Little green and gold skull caps are worn on the head, close to the head. Shirts are tucked in at the neck (also at the bottom as before) and disclose

in a most frank and unabashed way the Adam's apple in all its unfettered freedom. An innocent look is obtained by looking innocent and wearing collars backwards. Vests are worn inside out and the pants, to give them an artistic touch, are decorated with vertical stripes of green and gold ribbon. Personally, this seems awfully silly. Not that I am averse to any bits of ribbon and baby blue bows and ruffles and laces, but—oh, dash it all, woolen trousers are so commonplace and uninteresting. Now something filmy and—but I digress.

The Freshettes have had to alter their style of coiffure somewhat, and I must say that, with a few exceptions, the result are no pleasure from a point of view of physical pulchritude. They also wear mismatched shoes and have to wear a green bib with "Fresh" written on it. Lip sticks and pumice stone and other such cosmetic aids to the pearly complexion are strictly taboo. The tout ensemble (the Latin phrases will creep in) is a knockout, literally that is, not soporiferously.

Cruel as the Sophs are with the men, they are delightfully inconsistent with the Freshettes. Gone is their classical austerity, the unfailing sign of a Sophomore. Gone is that gloating superiority of man, the master. Instead—but I must close this now. I've just remembered I've got a date with a Freshette at the Tuck.

## FRESHMEN! HARK THE 'LIT' PRES.

Large Scope of Literary Association Includes Every Student Says Walter Herbert

The "Lit"—or Literary Association—of this university has purposefully been given a great enough scope to include the activities of every student of the institution. The clubs in which it is divided, are, to quote its constitution, of a cultural nature. However, students must forget the anti-diluvial conception that 'cultural' is a word not to be associated with 'interesting' and 'entertaining'. All of our activities are interesting to some and some of our doings are entertaining for all.

If you cannot appreciate our music, you may enjoy our debating; or if you are higher in the intellectual scale, (to quote Prof. Macdonald) you should be attracted by our dramatic opportunities.

The Lit—according to its constitution—is a great organization. But it lies with the student body to bear out the impression that the words create.

History has shown us that co-operation is essential where more than one person live by themselves, and it is surely needed by U. of A. The student body must turn out ensemble (Fr.—all together) and get behind the Lit executive, to make the coming season a mighty success.

To the class of '26—Freshettes and Freshmen—is a word particularly in order. Despite his traditional intellectual incapacity, it must be admitted that 'Freshies Lit Night' has always been the great and stupendous start to every literary year. The university will be out with open eyes on your night, to size up the newcomers, and it remains with the 'initiates' to show that they are only one year behind the mighty sophomore, with his many faults. This year's Fresh class must make a debut worthy of record.

If anyone has literary, dramatic, oratorical or musical talent, it is his, or her, solemn duty to report to the club that will develop and utilize that accomplishment. If you think you have little ability, possibly you are right, but we want to meet you anyway. We'll stir up the sparks of genius that have been resting for years. We'll surprise you. Practically everyone can do something that will interest his neighbors, and if he fails to do it, he also fails to grasp the spirit of university life; that of help and be helped. An opportunity is offered to everyone to cast his lot with one or more of the many Lit clubs, to develop and give expression to whatsoever ability he may have.

To those who, for various reasons, are unable to participate in Lit activities, the duty still remains of grasping its functions with your presence. An interested audience is the Lit's greatest encouragement. This year, the ancient policy of not charging admissions, will be followed as closely as possible, but there will be times when funds will be needed. Visitors from other universities will, from time to time, be invited to Alberta to compete under Lit auspices, and the Lit looks forward to eager and hearty financial support on such occasions.

This season a great effort will be made to firmly establish Varsity musical organizations. The orchestra did not receive its share of student cooperation last year and this year must make amends.

More extensive advertising than formerly will be given this year to university enterprises, and we hope to have the Edmonton public, as well as the student body, look forward with keen anticipation to events on the Varsity calendar.

The Lit is not well enough known to the student body and we have ambitions of introducing every student, man, woman and child, to the Lit and making it fill its proper great place in the life of the university.

Let us repeat that we look forward to the class of '26 to provide for us, some time in October, an opportunity of deciding whether they are or not.

WALTER HERBERT,  
President.

## DEBATING CLUB WAXES ELOQUENT

George Bryan, President of Debating Society—Introduces His Club to Freshmen

It is claimed that, shortly before going to the guillotine, Cicero exclaimed the memorable phrase, "Veni, veni, vice!" Later study has shown definitely that his argument was false, but poor Cicero had no one to correct him. That's where the students of the U. of A. have it over Cicero. Not only does the Debating Society afford an opportunity to extensively practise the art of public speaking and of controversy, but it also provides capable, plain spoken critics who fear no comeback. The D. S. has always been one of the most popular and most successful clubs in the university and this year will be no exception in this regard. Everyone is welcome to join the Debating Society and avail himself of its opportunities for education and entertainment. For in its search for 'veritatem' the club never forgets that wit is the spice of life and that a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

The Students' parliament, under the department, is always a favorite activity of a large number of students. It is not a 'mock' parliament in the usual sense, but is carried on in a dignified, intellectual manner, and discusses national issues of current interest.

The inter-university debates are open to all students and even Freshmen may get a trip to Winnipeg or have the honor of representing their alma mater at home.

To the women of Varsity an invitation is particularly extended to join the Debating Society, where the rights of the fairer sex have never been properly upheld, and have at times been disgracefully trampled underfoot by the rougher element.

GEORGE BRYAN,  
President.

## MESSAGE FROM WAUNEITA CHIEF

Warning, Advice, Encouragement Offered Freshettes by Marjorie Bradford

Just a word from the members of the tribe to which you in all likelihood will soon be admitted. Many of you, no doubt, have already been hearing dire threats and grim forebodings of impending danger at the hands of the heartless braves of Wauneita. But this dread judgment day will only mark the beginning of many good times which are in store for you as members of this celebrated tribe. Look you, in the meantime, to the error of your ways, and offend not, lest it go hard with you.

The Wauneitas, I must tell you, are not a secret society, but have a definite constitution under the Students' Union, and are a recognized and represented organization on the councils of the latter. In its membership is included every woman student in attendance at this university, and its aim is to foster and make more effective the spirit of good fellowship among the women students, and to enable them to act as an organized body in various activities.

Acting through the Wauneita Council, this society also undertakes the responsibility of enforcing the disciplinary rules and moral standards of the university among the women students. The functions and powers of this council will be explained to you in detail at our first general meeting in October. Let me but emphasize the fact now that it is the women students' court, with authority to advise, reprove, or impose penalties, subject to appeal only to the Committee on Student Affairs.

Last of all, let me hint at the good times we have at our social functions when we turn out en masse at our reception to the men, our Colonial ball, the Wauneita banquet, or ap-



STILL WATERS RUN DEEP

Wilf Backman, at the head of a picnic party at the S. C. M. Summer Camp at Carlyle, found much happiness when he stumbled on a boot-legger's cache.

## Scrambled Frosh and Profs a-la-Mode

### 'PROF' RULES LAID DOWN BY A 'FROSH'

Neither Example Nor Precept in These Rules for Profs

1. Remember that you are the salvation of the University. It couldn't get along without you.
2. Always address a Professor as "Say you!"
3. Pal right up to members of the faculty. They like freshmen to do it.
4. If you see a professor at a movie, go up to him later on and discuss the show.
5. Call on the president personally to let him know that you have arrived.
6. During lectures sit in a front seat, and sleep. This is compulsory.
7. Registrar means "keeper of records." Send your time for the hundred to him.
8. Attend all meetings of the freshman committee. In fact, try to be elected a member.
9. They thought of you when they built Pembina. It is your resting place. Call in and play the piano.
10. If your bed is too short, see the Dept. of Extension.
11. Send in immediately your application in the Faculty club. This is a live organization. You'll enjoy their meetings.

### 'FROSH' RULES LAID DOWN BY A 'PROF'

More Precepts than Example in this Report from Madison, Wis. State Journal

- Professor Carl Russel Fish, university history department, of Wisconsin University, at the annual freshman banquet Wednesday night in the university Y. M. C. A., told 250 yearlings how to conduct themselves and laid down the following six specific laws to be observed.
- 1—Remember that a professor is as "scared" of a student as a student is of a professor.
  - 2—Always address an instructor as "professor" and a professor as "doctor."
  - 3—Always mistake a member of the faculty for a freshman, it's good for an "Ex."
  - 4—Burn the midnight lights at all times—especially when you are out.
  - 5—Never ask a professor for a favor on the eighth of the month, but always the ninth.

## High-School Girl and Graduate Compare Notes

### MY ALMA MATER

(By one who has gone from within her walls)

Like the schoolchild of all ages, although when the goal of Varsity was reached, we scorned being referred to as such, yet schoolchildren we always will be, no matter how much we may scorn the label. When registration days come around again it is with a keen joy that I say to myself—never again. No more lectures, no more books, the great outdoors at the most beautiful season of the year calls me and it is mine. It is mine from nine a.m. to four p.m. (for I believe that "eight o'clocks" and "five o'clocks" are a thing of the past to you, the Grads of '26 and even of '25, the present sophisticated Sophs, they will be unknown. Here indeed I congratulate you.)

But although I start out with so brave a boast of freedom and independence, now that my time is my own (how we used to look forward to that time in undergraduate days) yet I cannot help a lonely feeling creeping in, a feeling which is perhaps a little envious when I think of Class '26.

University life, perhaps, portrays more clearly than anything else the principle that there are no halfway measures in success and happiness. Developing and broadening of the mind cannot be accomplished by living a narrow life, and that is the one thing university life was not meant to be. The incoming student who has come to the university with the idea of specializing in work or in play will not be the most successful or the happiest, but least of all will he who has come with the idea of "putting in time." Varsity was never meant for him.

The University of Alberta has student government and it is the first duty of the Freshmen Class to understand and realize what that means, and then to respect it. Go to the Student Union meetings and take an active interest in all questions and discussions.—"Interest" there is the key to happy student life, without it you have no place at Varsity.

Start out with the idea that there is a place for you in everything from Lectures to Dances, and that your interest in everything is indefatigable. For when October 1926 arrives, you will look back a little wistfully and think: "Oh to be a Freshie with Initiation ahead, and then four glorious years of college days. Whereas, forth into the world perhaps with a little better understanding of how to approach its problems and tasks thanks to my not following the advice I have given above."

pear bedecked in feathers, as a rousing rooters' club on Lit nights. And in all our pursuits, we endeavor to live up to our ideals of service and good fellowship which you must emulate and make practical application of the Wauneita motto—"Each for All and All for Each."

MARJORIE BRADFORD,  
President.

### IF DREAMS ARE TRUE

(By a High-School Girl)

University! The more I think of it, the more it seems to be a place wherein all my dreams come true. I dream of proper respect and attention paid to me, of pleasant studies and easy exams, and last, but not least, of parties, dances and good times. Not idle fancies are these, but dreams based upon impressions gained from students and graduates which have led me to believe that in the university will I reach a point in my life where I will realize that I am no longer a child, but a person worthy of some attention. It is true that at first one is subjected to a humiliating performance known as initiation. This practice is, however, becoming less and less popular each year, so there is every reason to believe that it will soon cease. It shows that people are at last coming to realize the true value of the younger generation.

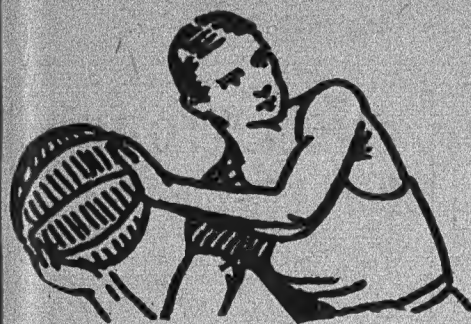
Study in university is more or less a superfluous thing. It is not required. The examinations at the end of the year are not difficult, but take the form of tests which are for the purpose of getting an idea of a student's general knowledge. One hears no such questions as, "Did you do the work I assigned you?" or, "Show me your work for this question." A student may go through the year doing no work, but no one interferes and says whether he must or must not work. The student is an independent person. He is not requested to remain in after hours and do the homework which he neglected to do the night before.

I can see myself as I arrive in the morning and enter my classroom, perhaps a little bit late. No remarks are made, but the lecture continues just as if nothing had happened. Because I was late I do not have to remain in at four o'clock and do several long arithmetic questions. Another thing which makes the university much pleasanter is the fact that one does not have to take a lecture unless one wishes. For instance, as I look over my time table I see that my next lecture is physics—ugh! it's a most uninteresting subject, and I don't think I'll take the lecture this morning. So I don't take the lecture, but spend my time in other pleasant things.

As to the social life. It is one round of gaiety, dances at least once every week for the benefit of students only. Just on special occasions are outsiders allowed to come. Besides these dances there are other small parties, such as theatre parties and so on. I would imagine dances to be encouraged by the faculty as being a benefit to the student. Dancing provides a student with exercise and recreation and keeps him from too much study.

So with all this before me, I am looking forward to going to the university with great joy. To be sure of realizing my dream I am working doubly hard in high school, which I shall leave next year with all hard work and toil. Next year I shall enter university, there to find my dream of no work and good times come true.





# SPORTS



## TRACK MEET TO BE IN WINNIPEG OCT. 14

Alberta Out to Take Cairns Trophy from Manitoba

### TO TRAIN UNDER "JACK"

Work Outs Twice a Day On the Campus Track

The Western Inter-University track meet for 1922 will be held in Winnipeg Oct. 14th. Teams from Universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be after the Cairns Trophy. In 1920 Manitoba cleaned up the meet, Alberta coming second and Saskatchewan third. Although the next season the meet was held on the Alberta Grid. Although the weather was cold for track meets many records were broken. Manitoba won again, Alberta second and Saskatchewan third.

This year with ideal weather for training, workouts will be held each morning at 7 o'clock and every afternoon at 4:00 o'clock on the campus in front of Pembina. Jack Buchanan, the veteran trainer will be there and is anxious to meet the new fellows. He has sent out a call for sprinters, jumpers and weight men. Now is the time to get out and train under one of the most famous coaches in Canada. Everyone is needed. A trip to Winnipeg is waiting for those who make the grade. A fine way to see the country.

The records of the previous meets are:

100 yards—at Saskatoon, 1920, 10 4-5 secs.; at Alberta, 1921, 10 3-5 secs.

220 yards—at Saskatoon, 1920, 24 1-5 secs.; at Alberta, 1921, 23 5-5 secs.

440 yards—at Saskatoon, 1920, 55 2-5 secs.; at Alberta, 1921, 55 2-5 secs.

880 yards—at Saskatoon, 1920, 2:10 4-5; at Alberta, 1921, 2:9 2-5.

1 mile—at Saskatoon, 1920, 4:54 3-5; at Alberta, 1921, 4:54.

1-2 mile relay—at Saskatoon, 1920, 1:40 4-5; at Alberta, 1921, 1:39 4-5.

Shot put—at Saskatoon, 1920, 38 ft. 4 in.; at Alberta, 34 ft. 2 in.

Discus—at Saskatoon, 1920, 119 ft. 4 in.; at Alberta, 1921, 107 ft. 3 in.

Javelin—at Saskatoon, 1920, 127 ft. 0 in.; at Alberta, 1921, 142 ft. 2 in.

High jump—at Saskatoon, 1920, 5 ft. 6 in.; at Alberta, 1921, 5 ft. 6 in.

Hammer—at Saskatoon, 1920, 94 ft. 6 in.; at Alberta, 1921, 100 ft. 6 in.

220 hurdles—at Saskatoon, 1920, 28 2-5 secs.; at Alberta, 1920, not run.

120 hurdles—at Saskatoon, 1920, 18 secs.; at Alberta, 1921, 18 1-5 sec.

Pole vault—at Saskatoon, 1920, 9 ft. 9 in.; at Alberta, 1921, 9 ft. 9 in.

Running broad—at Saskatoon, 1920, 21 ft. 3 in.; at Alberta, 1921, 19 ft. 7 3-4 in.

3 mile—at Saskatoon, 1920, not run; at Alberta, 1921, 17 min., 21 3-5 secs.

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## INTER-VARSITY RUGBY PROPOSED WITH SASK.

President Jewett Outlines Plans for Season at Rugby Meeting Monday Afternoon.—Coach Bill to Give Time to Faculty Teams

### INTER FACULTY OPENS OCT. 9

Managers Appointed and Schedule of Practices Drawn Up.—Arts Hold Cup at Present.—Law New Team in League

At a Rugby meeting held Monday afternoon, President Jewett outlined the plans for Rugby for 1922. With only a few of last season's senior team back, it was decided to spend the fall preparing for next year's team. Inter-faculty Rugby is on the lineup and at the end of the season one or possibly two games with the University of Saskatchewan. Four teams are entered in the league at present: Arts, including the first two years of combined courses, to be managed by Mr. Wintemute, the Meds, Dents and Pharmacy, with Stan Bowes; Sciences and Aggies with Matson as manager, and Law, students, under Slippery Barclay.

Jimmy Bill, the supervising coach, will handle the practices. Every Monday at the general practice Mr. Bill will take all the squad. Tuesday, Arts and the Aggies-Science gang will work under the coach, while Wednesday the Meds-Law have the coach, and the schedule follows through alternately.

Monday, Oct. 9th, the Arts will tangle with the Aggie-Science aggregation in the opening game of the Inter-faculty rugby league. With the opening game one week away the teams will have a heavy time in front of them. The Inter-faculty cup, presented by the Athletic Club, is at present held by the Arts club. In 1920 the Aggie-Science, under Big 6 Langford took the Meds into camp to grab the tinware.

When seen by the press Manager Wintemute expressed a desire that all men interested in rugby and in the faculty of Arts turn out at the grid Tuesday afternoon. Uniforms will be available from Jack Buchanan. Fred Barclay has issued a similar appeal to his faculty and a large turnout is expected.

## GYM-JAMS—By Sealer

Of last year's Senior team, five or six have left for the east via the cattle train route to sign up with the McGill rugby squad. Son Dyer, Jack Fife and Alf Crawford are already in Montreal, while Bill Baker is still in Calgary, before striking for the east. But Rutledge of the Med inter-faculty team headed for Toronto.

Son Dyer writes that the cattle are in fine shape and are standing the trip well.

The finals in the Tuck Shop two ball foursomes were settled out of court at the Municipal links Wednesday afternoon. Stan Evans and Dunc McNeill took the Scotch team of MacMillan and Parks into camp 7 up. Frosh caddies lent the tournament air to the affair.

Bob Baker, the winner in the men's tennis singles is out on the courts again.

Hal Grey, recreating from his bug chasing pastime, took the few moments off this summer to work his way into the semi-finals of the Lethbridge city tennis championship.

Dicky Conrad, of rugby and basketball squads during the past couple of seasons, is down at Northwestern varsity finishing his Dental course. During the summer of 1921 Dicky knocked off the few odd cups for swimming around Regina. His record for the 100 yards for Saskatchewan still holds. Among the lads at the Rugby workout were noticed several from the Calgary High School League. Glass, the heavy half of the C. C. I. senior team was swinging a wicked calf; Savage, of the Western Canada College, is around. From the eastern colleges, Eric Davies, captain of Upper Canada College first team, 1918, 1919, 1920, will be an acquisition to the squad. Davies is a heavy wing man.

Rex (Toughie) Simmons, push of the boxing club, is in the harness fast. This season his plans are laid in the formation of a stable, following closely in the footsteps of Deschamps and Carpentier. Toughie is gathering a flock of battlers under his wing. Of last year's boxing club Bob Mitchell, middleweight provincial champ, is the main stay. "Scrap Iron" Wintemute, after his usual hold out act, has signed up. Siki McNeill finishes off the stable. Tentative arrangements are under

## HAT-REDCLIFF ROAD RACE WON BY VARSITY STUDENT

Varsity Runner Cleans Up in the Annual Classic—Time 40 Minutes and 36 Seconds.

With a lead of about fifty yards over his nearest competitor, W. Stothers crossed the finishing line first in the Medicine Hat-Redcliffe road race, yesterday, having covered the seven mile course in the fast time of 40 minutes, 36 seconds. J. Francis of Redcliffe, holder of the cup in 1911, came in second, and N. Sanderson, third, and C. Reed, fourth.

The runners arrived at the Athletic Park just at the end of an inning in the baseball game between Knox and Washington Avenue and the fans flocked from the grand stand to watch the finish in the road contest.

After the race was over, Mayor Huckle presented the cup to Stothers, who will hold the trophy for a year, and medals to Stothers, Francis and Sanderson. Mayor Huckle, in presenting the prizes, complimented the winners on their grit and endurance, and recommended the Caledonian Society on its work in encouraging amateur sport.

Stothers is a student at the University of Alberta, and has been running under Jack Buchanan all summer.

Alva Sibbett, better known as "Little Alva," of hockey and rugby is around again, trying out the Pharmacy list this session. Sibby was a member of the Red Sox, the Alberta champions in baseball.

Fletcher Fletcher of the '21 senior Rugby gang is expected around the Varsity shortly.

Walter King, the Varsity distance runner, will be back at the University this year and with careful training will take care of all distance events at the meet in Winnipeg. Bob Tait, distance man of the last season's Track team, is in McGill for the year, and will be an acquisition to the Varsity there. Last year Bob cleaned up in the mile at the inter-varsity meet; ran second against Honeyman in the Calgary Herald Christmas Road race; and in the Canadian championships held in Calgary, ran second in the quarter mile. He was also a member of the Edmonton relay team, composed practically of Varsity fellows and trained by Jack Buchanan, finishing second.

Bill Strothers, after a successful year in the distance running at Alberta, ran fifth in the Herald Road race, fourth in the Canadian championship five mile and finished the season by winning the annual Hat Redcliff Road race.

Johnny Walker, who during the summer took Haliburton into camp at the 220, is at McGill now and is almost assured of a place on the team at that place.

Speaking of the Red Sox, we have Perry Hamilton, the Rhodes Scholar. Perry held down shortstop on the champ team.

Plans are under way for a girls' track meet. Misses Ruth Becker, Olive Caldwell and Betty Lawson were appointed at the meeting Monday to look after arrangements for the meet. Further plans will be announced later.

Golf hounds will welcome the news that arrangements are pending with the Mayfair Golf Club that University students may be able to use the course during the few months that they are in Edmonton. A committee was appointed at the Students' Council meeting Monday to discuss the matter with the officials of the Golf Club.

## ANNUAL VARSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Racquet Wielders Are Urged to Enter for Championship Matches

### ENTRIES CLOSE OCT. 4

Great Interest Shown.—The Courts Are In Fine Shape

The notice for the annual Varsity tennis tournament is up, calling for entries in Men's and Ladies' Singles and the Mixed Doubles. The list closes Oct. 4th, and it is proposed that the first games be held Friday the 6th. In the absence of Mr. Wainess, the president of the Tennis club, Mr. Bures, the secretary, has taken charge of affairs temporarily and has arranged for the tournament. At present the courts behind Pembina are in the best shape and are ready for use after one p.m. every week day. The Assiniboia courts will be ready for use in a couple of days and will serve to accommodate the enthusiasts who have been taxing the four courts. Ideal weather has kept everyone with a racket out in the games. A week's preparation and the tourney will open. Mr. Bures hopes that all will sign on for the meet and that they will do so as soon as possible. The lists, he said, will positively close Wednesday evening, so that a schedule may be drawn up directly and everything under way by the following week. Anyone desiring anything further on the tennis situation might see Mr. Bures. He will explain the system that the tournament will be run on, the courts, etc. Mr. Baker won the men's singles last year; Dot Whitman, the ladies' singles; while Miss Duclos and Mr. Page cleaned up in the mixed doubles.

## JACK BUCHANAN READY FOR WORK

U. of A. is Fortunate in Having Experience of Mr. Buchanan Behind Track Team

The University of Alberta may well pride itself on its trainer, Mr. Jack Buchanan, whose name has been brought into prominence in connection with the approaching Inter-Varsity Track Meet. Although Mr. Buchanan plays a great part in the development of all the athletic teams in the University, there is no doubt that as a track and field trainer he is supreme in Western Canada, and his name is well known from Winnipeg westwards.

"Jack" has been training athletes for over thirty years; before coming to the University, he spent three years in the Edmonton Y. M. C. A., and many of Edmonton's best sprinters and jumpers owe him a great debt. It was in 1914 that he first took over his duties here, and it is more than a coincidence that it was in the same year that Varsity won the provincial rugby championship.

Mr. Buchanan enlisted in 1915, and soon found his place training the army athletes who did so much to elevate and preserve the high morale of the Canadian Corps. In 1916 he took over the training of the great Canadian athletic team then preparing for the British army meet at Stamford Bridge, where in competition with the British Empire, they won the all-round championship cup. In a field of 600 contestants, Jack's men won 1st, 2nd and 4th places in the 100 yards dash against such runners as Applegarth, of England; and "Blue Streak" Donaldson, of Australia. In the 220 yards dash, his men again took place money; in the Marathon, they won eight prizes; and in the great event of the day, the team relay race, the Canadians defeated the Australian, New Zealand and South African entries. Field Marshal Sir John French presented Jack with the cup, which was later given to Sir Sam Hughes to take back to Canada.

Ill health forced him out of the army in 1917, but he had to see the war through in one capacity or another, and took charge of sports at Buxton until his return to Canada.

In 1920 Jack took the Varsity track team to the first Inter-Varsity meet in Saskatoon. Alberta finished second. Last year with the meet on the Grid, Jack had his big gang out and Alberta was second again. During the 1922 summer he had charge of the Edmonton athletes; his men were up in both the Alberta and Canadian championships.

Although he has received many flattering offers to train men elsewhere, Jack holds a soft spot for the Varsity. New fellows may find Jack in his office in the lower gym. Go down. He is interested in all athletes.

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## MUCH MATERIAL AT RUGBY WORKOUT

Old Timers and New Lads at First Practice on Grid

### COACH BILL OUT

Kicking and Catching the Ball for Hour and Half

The first Rugby practice for the season was held at the Grid Thursday afternoon. Jimmy Bill was out and had the gang of about thirty men kicking the ball around for the hour. Many of last year's squad were out but the majority were new men. Of the old team, eight have left. Bill Baker, Son Dyer, Jack Fife and Alf Crawford are in the east. Less Stuart and Selness will not be back. Stan Bowes will be unable to turn out owing to a late illness. Of the new material there are a lot of huskies. Some of the lads are good with the boot. However, with practices every afternoon, more of the mob will be out.

Suits will be given out by Jack Buchanan in the lower gym every day and those wishing to turn out should report to Jack. There is plenty of equipment. Just turn out. If you don't know the game this is a fine time to learn it. If you have played before you are needed. Report to Coaches McGibbon or Jimmy Bill at the Gridiron, 4:30 every afternoon.

### NOTICE TO TRACK MEN

Will All men interested in track and field events turn out on the campus in front of Pembina Monday, at 7 a.m. Jack Buchanan will be out to put the boys through a work-out. Practices will also be held every afternoon at 4:30 on the campus. Jack wants everybody out. A trip to Winnipeg for the track team and a chance at the inter-varsity championships. No body turned down—Jack will check you over. Turn out at 7 a.m. Monday morning.

## SWIM ALL WINTER AT THE Y. M. C. A.

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## PRIZES AND MEDALS SPRING CONVOCATION

(Continued from page one)

The Gordon Stanley Fife Memorial Prize:—In History, Dudley Frank Pegrum.

### Medals

The Governor-General's Medal:—William Fielding Hanna, B.A.

The Alexander Cameron Rutherford Gold Medal in English:—Margaret Harman Villy.

The Women's University Club Gold Medal for proficiency in the Faculty of Arts and Sciences:—Dorothy Diller.

The John A. McDougall Gold Medal for proficiency in the Faculty of Applied Science:—Richard Burns Bryden.

The Chief Justice's Gold Medal in Law:—Sidney Bruce Smith.

The James Ramsey Gold Medal in Mathematics:—Thelma Victoria Butchart.

Moshier Memorial Medal:—1919-20, George Franking Young; 1920-21, Andrew H. Meneely; 1921-22, Marshall Mallett.

### Fellowship

The Lloyd Hartnoll Bishop Memorial Fellowship in English Literature:—Kemper Broadus.

The Club La Verendrye Gold Medal in French:—Margaret Courteen Archibald.

The Alberta Pharmaceutical Association Gold Medal in Pharmacy:—In the Licentiate course, Frank Oliver Vickerson.

The Samuel Richard Hosford Memorial Prize:—In English, John Thomas Jones.

The Harold Waldo Huestis Memorial Prize:—In English, Barbara Lloyd Villy.

Prizes in Mathematics:—In Mathematics 1, Lynwood Arthur Walker; in Mathematics 3, Aubert Wesley Giffen.

The French Prize of the Societe du Parler Francais:—Jack James Saucier.

The French Prize of the Comite Permanent de la Langue Francaise:—Sister Josephine Herbetreau.

The Historical Club Prize:—Kathleen McNab.

Prizes of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta:—In Civil Engineering, Richard Burns Bryden; in Mining Engineering, Nelles Henry Atkinson.

Engineers of Alberta:—In Electrical Engineering, William Robert Sterritt.

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## DR. TORY AT CONV. OUTLINES PROGRAM

The President Discusses the Canadian Status of University of Alberta

FIFTH IN SIZE

Speaks of Outlook for Education and Progress in Fair-land of Science

Convocation exercises at the University of Alberta were held on Friday, May 12th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The President's report on the work of the University was a striking illustration of the rapid and healthy growth of the institution. In his address to Convocation, Dr. Tory said, in part:

"Since its inception the University of Alberta has taken a very special place in the intellectual and economic life of the Province. Beginning in September, 1908, from a small group of four professors, thirty-seven students and one faculty, in four small rooms on the top floor of one of the public schools of the city, it has grown to be the fifth in size among the Universities of Canada. It has now five fully organized faculties, over twelve hundred students and a regular staff of nearly one hundred professors and instructors, with buildings and equipment in proportion. In developing the organization it has been the aim to relate its work as closely as possible to the needs of the Province. Over fifty per cent. of the students are pursuing courses of general education leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Of these a large percentage will enter the teaching profession of the Province. Our graduates, though small yet in numbers, are slowly but surely making their way to places of trust and responsibility."

**Public Health Laboratories**  
"Our Public Health Laboratories now rank with the best in Canada and are extensively used by the medical profession of the whole Province and especially by the Department of Public Health. During the year just closed, the work done is estimated by the Director as worth \$45,000, if calculated on the basis of ordinary fees."

**Agriculture**  
"Our Agricultural Faculty, especially on its investigational side, ranks among the first in Canada. Last year, the Department of Field Husbandry alone had over one hundred problems in the process of solution, all of which were destined to have an economic value to the farming community. The success of the Animal Husbandry Department in its feeding experiments in all branches of live-stock has attracted general attention."

"The rapid development of the special work of research under the Research Council and the general work of research initiated by the members of the Scientific Association promises well for the future. The development of special societies in the University for the promotion of particular lines of intellectual effort has met with signal success. The work of the Philosophical Society and the Scientific Association are especially worthy of commendation."

"The control by the University for the Province of the examinations for all the professions is unique in Canada, although other Provinces are now beginning to rapidly follow in the same direction."

**Extension Department**  
"The Extension Department, both in method and material, is doing work, so far as I know, unsurpassed on the continent. A very modest statement concerning this work made last summer at the Congress of the Universities of the Empire attracted such attention that the editor of the Literary Supplement of the 'London Times' in reviewing the publications of that Congress, pays a special tribute to one university only in this connection, the University of Alberta."

**Student Body**  
"Finally within the student body the complete organization of a scheme of student self-government on democratic lines and without secret societies is developing a wholesome sense of discipline which must ultimately have a great influence on the students in their later lives as citizens of the Province."

**Educational Outlook**  
"Perhaps I might be permitted to say a word with regard to the general outlook on educational movements. There are two outstanding features at the moment which even the least trained of observers cannot but be cognizant of. 1st, that there is what might almost be termed an educational revival going on especially over the English speaking world. We see it through the organization and development of associations of trustees and other bodies which control the schools. It can be seen in the crowded attendance of schools and colleges everywhere. Since the war the attendance at the great universities of the English speaking world has almost doubled. Everywhere educa-

tional authorities are driven almost to desperation to find teaching power for their schools and space in which to conduct classes. It is obvious that if the modern world believes in education, as it professes to do, educational facilities far greater than at present available will have to be provided. It is equally certain that an effort must be made to direct the thought of educated men into channels other than those in which they have gone in the past. There is no question that we are in danger of an overcrowding of the old professions, but there is also no question that the great mercantile and manufacturing organizations and in general a great new group of technical opportunities are opening up before men of this class. I would humbly suggest that in the possibility of these great new fields of interest being invaded by men of higher education, broader outlook upon life and wider sympathies there lies the hope of the solution of many of our industrial difficulties of the future."

**Fair-land of Science**  
"The second outstanding feature is the ever-increasing momentum both through our universities and private bodies of the development of scientific research. Comparing today with thirty or forty years ago, we are living in almost a fair-land of science. I recall the fact that in 1887 the announcement was made by a Dutch professor of his discovery of ether waves produced by electric discharge. By 1895 Marconi had sent signals by wireless through distances of twelve miles. By 1901 the first signals had been sent across the Atlantic Ocean. In the few years that have since passed the significance of this discovery has been reaching almost every avenue of life. I mention this merely to indicate the momentum developed by scientific knowledge in modern times because of the increasing number of men interested in research. That we are on the verge of great discoveries in connection with the atomic structure of matter, and in many other lines of investigation there can be no doubt, and no one can put a limit on the significance of these in the social and industrial organization of the world. Further, the rapidity with which modern knowledge through mechanical appliances is finding its expression in the industrial and social world lends itself to the same conception and thus points to the absolute necessity of increasing the numbers of trained men to deal with the problems of our modern life. Some years ago, it was considered by many that the University of Alberta had been started too soon. The truth is that we have never been able to overtake the demand upon us for the better education of those who necessarily would become leaders in our community life and the real problem which we and other universities will have to face in the near future is not how we can contract but how under the financial conditions of the world it is possible further to expand."

**S. C. M. SUMMER CAMP AT CARLYLE**  
Delegates Enthusiastic Over Ten Days' Conference at Popular Resort in Saskatchewan

NOT ALL WORK

Wilf. Backman Discovers Still—Thinks He should Reap Much Popularity

Was Alberta represented at Carlyle Lake? Ask the Manitoba bunch about it! Did we consider the camp worth while? A unanimous affirmative comes from the crowd. We were a great, big, happy family. Our closeness to Nature, and to each other, especially at meal times, produced a real fellowship in thought and action. It was an opportunity to gain many insights on the other fellow's viewpoint, and we feel much enriched by the experience. We hope we can impart to others something of what we ourselves received while there.

But what is the Canadian Student Christian Movement? In answering this question we shall be giving you sufficient reason for holding conferences among the students of the different colleges and universities. In its written constitution it is stated that the Student Christian Movement is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the fuller realization of life.

The Movement seeks through study, prayer, service, and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ. It hopes to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share that above conviction, together with all who are willing and daring enough to want to test its truth. The "Canadian Student" says: "But we'd love to have you in it; and if you are beginning to look at life as a tremendous adventure; if you are casting off your shorelines and setting your sails to be off on the quest of whatsoever things are true,—why

then, friend, whatever be your hopes you are in it with us all, and we are stronger than we know." But if you cannot feel the wind calling you out to sea, turn back. Go back to your caves and your dungeons, and worry no longer about us mad folk, fighting and weathering the storm.

Every Summer Conference means a great advancement in the movement. The three held this year were: Eastern—at Pine Hill College, Halifax, June 1-8; Central—at Elgin House, Muskoka, Sept. 18-25; and Western, at Carlyle Lake, July 4-12. Alberta was represented at the latter Conference. The delegation consisted of Ruth Balaam, Silver Dowding, Olive Haw, Jean McLennan, Sadie Treacy, Wilfrid Backman, Ted Gow-an, and Mr. E. A. Corbett of the University Extension Department.

Our discussion groups and lectures were characterized by a great frankness and sincerity in facing and handling problems. From them we carried away many fine ideals, new thoughts, and fresh inspirations.

Carlyle was a real camp! Contrary to what some may think, long faces were scarce. Witness the snapshot above. The afternoons were given over entirely to sports, stunts and recreation. The second day in camp happened to be the natal anniversary of one of Manitoba's budding six (?) year olds, and, of course, that had to be celebrated by a suitable party with a cake 'n' everything. Throughout the week we had baseball, swimming races, hikes and picnics. It was the day of a picnic that we found p—sh! Keep it dark! —a moonshine still. It naturally was the cause of much fun and excitement. Its lucky we weren't pinched for bootleggers!

The most striking thing about the Conference was the spirit of cooperation that was everywhere evident. In our Bible Study groups we were knit together by our common efforts to arrive at the truth. In discussions we were glad to hear and recognize the other fellow's opinion. During recreation a spirit of friendliest rivalry prevailed. At work or at play we felt that we were finding common ground to stand on, that our faces were at last turned toward the Truth, and that we could reach it by working together. We realized that we had, as students, common responsibilities, and with that realization came the determination to make the best use of our privileges.

## ORGANIZATION OF EMPIRE STUDENTS

Students' Union of University of Alberta Invited to National Union of Students

A letter has been received by Robert L. Lamb, president of the Students' Union, from Ivison S. Macadam, president of the National Students of the Universities of England and Wales, inviting the students of the University of Alberta to join that organization.

Bob Lamb states that he is not quite clear as to the purposes of the organization, which will probably be made clear in the publications later received from them.

"It is an opportunity, however," Mr. Lamb says, "for our university to act another small part in the progress of Empire solidarity, and on this account I think we should be more than ready to become a member."

The letter follows, and is self-explanatory:  
University Union Building, Malet Street, London, W.C.1, 8th September, 1922.

To the President of the Students' Union or Council, University of Alberta:

Dear Sir:—I despatched on the 22nd of March last a letter to your student organization, notifying you of the formation of the National Union of Students, and expressing a hope that we might be able to establish connecting links with you, for the purpose of developing the intellectual and social co-operation and fellowship of all students in the British Empire.

I shall be grateful if you will be so good as to inform me of the correct address of the representative student organization in your university or college—or, if no such organization exists, of the leading student organization with which we may correspond, and to which we should address copies of any publications regarding student life and activities in England that may be of interest to you.

I may mention that the National Union of Students now represents officially the students of all the Universities in England and Wales, and numbers upwards of 60,000 members.

Yours very truly,  
IVISON MACADAM,  
President.

Eli Butchart, secretary of the Students' Council, has forwarded the following reply:

29th September, 1922.  
The President, The National Union of Students, London, W.C.

Dear Sir:—I have received your letter of September 8th.  
The University of Alberta will be

## REGISTER SPREADS STATISTICAL LIGHT

Analysis of 1921-22 Registration Yields Interesting Results.—Increased Enrolment

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the U. of A. Extension Press Bulletin:

Statistics of University Attendance

The total registration for 1921-22 was 1,285. The registration by Faculties was as follows:—

1. Arts and Sciences.....	666
2. Applied Science.....	81
3. Medicine.....	222
4. Law.....	143
5. Agriculture.....	102
6. Pharmacy.....	44
7. Correspondence.....	123
8. Public Health Nurses.....	10
9. B.D. Students.....	9
Total.....	1400

Less duplication registrations in double courses 115  
Total.....1285

The registration by Religious affiliation showed that almost every known sect is represented, the largest being:

Presbyterian.....	396
Methodist.....	309
Church of England.....	192
Roman Catholic.....	98
Baptists.....	80

Registration by National origin:

1. British.....	974
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(a) Canada.....756

Ontario.....	318
Alberta.....	163
Manitoba.....	74
Nova Scotia.....	49
Quebec.....	43
Brit. Columbia.....	34
New Brunswick.....	32
Saskatchewan.....	28
P. E. Island.....	14
Yukon.....	2

The 163 from Alberta represent all parts of the province, the largest number being naturally from Edmonton, Calgary, and Medicine Hat.

(b) Other parts of the Empire were represented by 213 students from the Mother country and the Colonies.

2. Foreign countries.....	238
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(a) United States.....	182
(b) Countries other than the U. S.....	56
(c) Countries not specified.....	43

## EARLY DAYS AT ALBERTA COLLEGE

Prof. Clio Jackson Gives Picturesque Account of Theologues and Their Woes

(From Edmonton Journal)

It is ten years since classes were first opened at Alberta College South in the then unfinished building on the University grounds. We climbed over plumb's bags and carpenter's kits to and from the classrooms and coned and amased to the merry clatter of the workmen in the resounding corridors.

We were living quite in the woods; no pavements, no sidewalks and no lack of moisture then! The only street cars were blocks away and there was the second fare at the Low Level bridge, or else a long, long climb up the hill.

Marks of the early days had not been altogether obliterated: the ferry would take you across the river if the operator knew you were a preacher; the old fort with its whitewashed logs seemed then not out of place on the hill side; the bus still ran between the two cities soon to be one; the clumsy elevator at First street would now and then creep up the steep incline with its heavy load of freight.

The students at Alberta College then were mostly men, grown men, who were planning to be ministers. There were two or three girls, sensible girls, so there was no need of lady principal! Dr. Riddell "lived in" and watched us all with a paternal eye.

It was largely for the theological

pleased to be the connecting link in your organization and any correspondence directed to the President of the Students' Union will receive prompt attention. We have in connection with the University an undergraduate paper called "The Gateway," the editor of which will be glad to receive publications from you, and he will in turn send copies of the paper of this University, as you may advise.

Yours very truly,  
R. L. LAMB,  
(Per E. A. B.),  
President, Students' Union.

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students, that the matriculation department of the college had been planned, the non-theological student was sadly in the minority; composition topics would be "My First Mission" or "My First Sunday in Alberta," others might write on "How Our Minister Rides." The native-born youth had little place in the classroom; but there were a few, promise of the coming day; the two students who arrived on the opening day were not theological; one of them is now a physician and the other a lawyer—sleeps in Flanders.

Of course there were giants in those days; who has heard, will ever forget Mac's stride through the dining hall to his beloved end-room? Times have changed; he is Principal McCall now of the North Side College; the ferry is gone, the old fort gone, the bus—all gone. Even the theological students seem gone, the others have so increased. Of the hundred students in matriculation last year only a half dozen were planning for the ministry. The students now are native boys and girls, alert, to whom Alberta is home. Yet with all the change the old ideal remains, an education shot through and through with religion.

CLYO JACKSON.

## LARGE NUMBER FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

**Household Economics**  
Miss Grace Gladstone, B.Sc. (Virginia State Normal School), appointed Instructor in Household Ec.

**Biochemistry**  
Grant Lochhead, Ph.D. (McGill), Lecturer in Biochemistry.

**Civil Engineering**  
Mr. Max Fife, B.Sc. (Alberta), M.S. (Mass Inst. Tech.), who was lecturer in Civil Engineering, resigned to accept a post as Assist. Prof. at Mass. Institute of Technology.

H. R. Webb, M.Sc. (Alberta), has been appointed Lecturer in Civil Engineering.

**Botany**  
Miss M. F. Rivett resigned her post as lecturer in Botany and returned to England.

## UNIVERSITY NEWS FOUR PROVINCES

Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia Arrange Press Exchange

By arrangement with the editors of the papers in the four western universities, The Gateway will publish news by mail from each university, and will report Alberta news articles in return.

It is to be hoped that the exchange of news will make still closer the bond already developed in athletics and debates.

By inclusion of the British Columbia paper, our sister "varsity" to the west is drawn from her isolation, and made a member of the existing fellowship of the prairie colleges.

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